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Many lawmakers were focusing on the information itself, not how it is to be released.

"I'm not sure all the members of the Democratic caucus fully grasp the seriousness of the situation presented" by Starr's report, said Rep. James Moran, D-Va. He said if the report is devastating, "I fear they are going to be changing the whole tenor of this discussion."

Senate Democrats pressed Clinton on the issue during a private meeting, asking whether there was new, damaging information. Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle said, "His answer was that, no, there were no surprises."

Sources familiar with Starr's report, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the material contains allegations that Clinton committed perjury, obstruction of justice, witness tampering and abuse of power.

The report specifically alleges that Clinton lied under oath both in his sworn deposition in the Paula Jones lawsuit in January and again in his grand jury testimony last month, when he was questioned about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, these sources said.

Beyond the 445-page report, an additional 2,000 pages of material from Starr will be reviewed within a matter of days by Judiciary Committee officials to see what can be released without jeopardizing the reputation of "innocent people," said committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

Democratic response to the report over the next several days will be crucial to Clinton's survival in office. If significant numbers of members of his own party are persuaded to call for his removal, the chances of the president's impeachment will rise.

Throughout the Capitol, lawmakers went through the paces of their routine duties, but the significance of the first impeachment review since Watergate was evident.

Gingrich, in remarks from the speaker's rostrum, admonished lawmakers to heed the House's "rule of decorum," and avoid "personally offensive criticism" of the president.

The Georgia Republican, who rose to power as a sharp partisan, repeatedly stressed the importance of not prejudging the evidence.

In an interview with CNN, he sidestepped the question of whether Clinton should resign. "I think only the president can answer that," Gingrich said. "He knows in his heart what the facts are and I think it should be clear to him by now that in the end all of the facts will come out."

House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., issued a fresh call for bipartisanship and told reporters, "You do not overturn the results of an American election on a whim."

There was no sign of quit from Clinton or his aides. The president himself continued an extraordinary series of personal apologies over his relationship with Lewinsky.

Clinton called his meeting with Senate Democrats "a part of this process I'm going through of talking to people ... to ask for their understanding, their forgiveness and their commitment not to let the events of the moment in Washington deter us from doing the people's work here."

Vice president Al Gore offered a defense of the president, as well.

"He is my friend and he is my president and his policies have been manifestly good for the United States of America, and those policies must be continued for the good of the United States of America," he said.

Clinton's lawyer, David Kendall, journeyed to the Capitol and met with House Judiciary Committee leaders on procedures for Clinton to present his case. He gave no indication that Republicans were persuaded to give Clinton an advance look at the report before it is released.

Kendall once again took a swipe at the report, calling it simply a collection of prosecutors' "contentions, claims and allegations and we look forward to the chance to rebut them."

Utah Rep. involved

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Chris Cannon, R-Utah, is a member of the House Judiciary Committee that will determine if the findings of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report warrant an impeachment hearing.

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The House is voting today to adopt the rules by which the investigation will proceed. The rules are expected to call the Judiciary Committee to review the material submitted by Starr and make a recommendation to the House as to whether there is sufficient and credible evidence to have an impeachment hearing.

"As a member of the Judiciary Committee, I take this responsibility seriously," Cannon said. "As we go forward, we must ensure a full, fair and independent review so that the conclusions reached by Congress are both bipartisan and judicious."

However, Cannon said if he had admitted to what Clinton has, he would resign out of shame.

The freshman congressman said the constitutional phrase "high crimes and misdemeanors," the criteria for impeaching a president, is much clearer and easier to deal with in the Clinton case than during the Nixon impeachment proceedings.

According to Cannon, a crime is not needed for an impeachment hearing. He said this interpretation of the constitutional phrase was established back with Nixon.

"There are few exceptions to this definition. In fact, Hillary Clinton helped to develop that (interpretation)," Cannon said.

However, Byron Daynes, a BYU professor of political science emphasizing in presidential and constitutional law, said with such little precedence set, the meaning of this phrase could mean "anything that the majority of the House is willing to go along with."

Daynes said Sen. Reed Smoot, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve, was impeached for "high crimes and misdemeanors" because of his affiliations with polygamy.

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600 South to close for weekend

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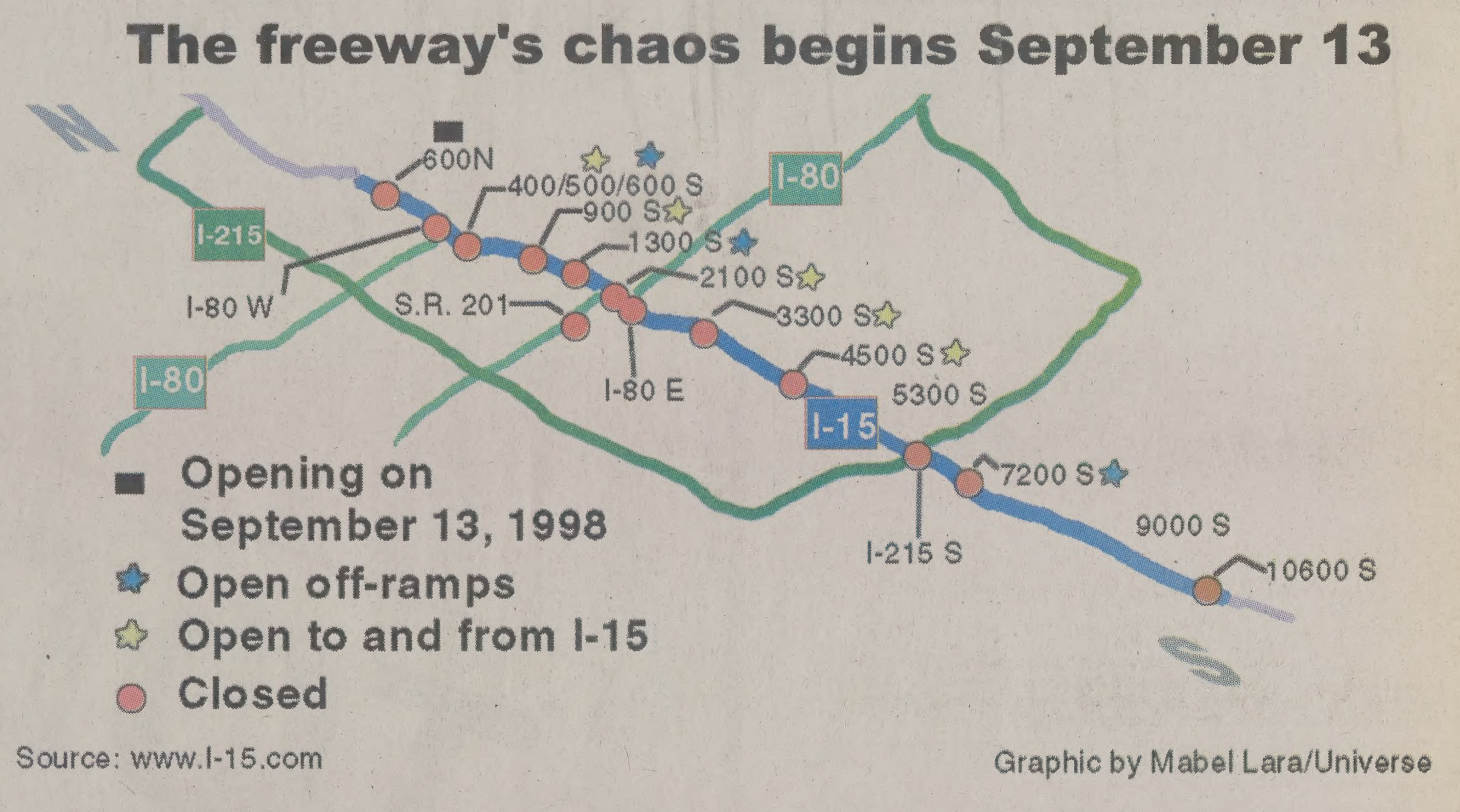

Travelers on I-15 in the Salt Lake area can expect more delays with the closure of the 600 South offramp this weekend.

The closure of 600 South is the latest change scheduled as a result of the I-15 reconstruction project and will not be reopened until fall of 1999.

Northbound travelers on I-15 are encouraged to use 900 South to gain access to downtown Salt Lake, and Southbound travelers are encouraged to use 600 North, which has just been reopened for the first time in a year.

Brian Mauldwin, spokesman for Wasatch Constructors, said travel to downtown Salt Lake will be as easy as ever despite the closure. Wasatch Constructors is the contracting company hired for the I-15 reconstruction project.

"Northbound travelers will still be able to use the offramp on 900 South and the onramp on 500 South. The downtown area will be as accessible as ever," Mauldwin said.

Some students don't seem to agree, however. Erik Reynolds, a senior from Denver, Colo., majoring in international finance said,

"The road closures are too inconvenient. I just returned from the airport, and it was such a hassle. I try to avoid the area when I can," Reynolds said.

Mauldwin said, "We understand that construction is inherently disruptive, but we are doing our best to minimize the impact to the commuter and provide good alternative routes."

In addition to inconveniences caused to the commuter, some business owners say they are worried they will be negatively impacted by the closures.

Jim Olsen, executive vice president of Utah's Retail Merchants' Association is concerned that businesses will lose valuable customers, resulting in lower income jobs for employees.

"They're losing good people," Olsen said. "We're just looking forward to it being over."

Olsen's fears are ehoed by Shannon Young, a resident and business owner from Salt Lake. "Our business is in Orem, but we have a large conference on 600 South in December. I am worried all the construction will scare off potential clients."

Photo courtesy of KBYU TV
Police investigate an overturned semi on I-15 near 9000 South on Thursday. The chain-reaction accident killed one man.

Wreck kills 1, closes I-15

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A fiery vehicle pileup on I-15 killed one man and caused a closure of the freeway for commuters.

"I didn't hear an initial explosion, I just saw flames and some smoke," said Golden Wassmer, employee of nearby D&A Bowles Plumbing.

"We're looking at the possibility that impatience may have been the thing that set this up," said Lt. Verdi White, of the Department of Safety.

The initial investigation suggested that an impatient driver heading southbound pulled his car around the line of traffic and in front of a dump truck, causing the truck to brake quickly, which in turn resulted in a chain reaction of three semitrailers.

The accident occurred near the 90th South exit, which prompted a statement from Rick Davis, public relations for the Sandy City Mayor's office.

"We need (the ramps at) 90th to remain open. Given a scenario like this it only proves to us and hopefully to others, the importance of keeping the ramps open," Davis said.

"The fact that we have a station on 90th made the reaction time less, with the scheduled ramp closure in November, that would have forced the emergency vehicles to either go to 7200 South or 12300 South," Davis said.

Although the accident started in the southbound lanes, as a result of the force involved, the vehicles careened off the road and into northbound lanes, as well.

This caused a closure of the freeway from the I-215 interchange to 11800 South. According to White, the closure will most likely be in effect until early Friday.

Emergency personnel first tried to contain the fire, which started when one of the semitrailers burst into flames. The fire was accompanied by 15 to 20 smaller explosions and flames reaching as far as 50 feet into the air.

Officials said that the vehicles were traveling at speeds between 45 and 60 miles per hour.

"Most would agree that this is the most serious accident that we've had since the construction started," White said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Northwest Airlines' strike to end

WASHINGTON — Negotiators for Northwest Airlines and its pilots put the finishing touches on a deal Thursday as the strike that has grounded the airline stretched into day 13.

Sources familiar with the negotiations, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said all the major stumbling blocks had been cleared and the parties were working on details of when the pilots would return to work.

A tentative agreement could not be sealed until the back-to-work deal was completed, the sources said. Nevertheless, the company told mechanics to stop preparing planes for storage and began calling ground workers back from layoff.

Room for flexibility was found when the talks in Minneapolis explored stock offers and profit-sharing to address the pilots' compensation demands.

The sources said the company responded to a "significant offer" from the pilots later Thursday and that discussions continued into the afternoon.

The strike is the longest against a U.S. airline since 1989, when a machinists' strike led to the collapse of Eastern Airlines.

The airline's 6,100 pilots, who went on strike Aug. 28, have been negotiating a new contract for the past two years.

Drug may help depression victims

WASHINGTON — An experimental drug appears to alleviate depression by blocking a mysterious brain chemical — one that until now, doctors didn't even know was at work in mental disorders.

The finding by Merck & Co., published Sept. 4 in the journal Science, could give doctors the first entirely new way to treat depression in decades, offering hope to patients who get no help from today's therapies such as Paxil and Prozac.

In a study of 213 patients with moderate to severe depression, Merck tested the new drug, code-named MK-869, against Paxil, a popular and effective antidepressant, or against a placebo. During the six-week study, MK-869 relieved depression as effectively as Paxil did, but with fewer side effects, Merck lead researcher Dr. Mark Kramer reported in Science.

Merck said it is planning the third phase of trials for the drug — the much-larger human studies that the Food and Drug Administration requires for ultimate proof of whether a new drug works.

Hay could reduce E. Coli in cows

WASHINGTON — Scientists have discovered a simple way to dramatically reduce the risk of people getting sick from E. coli-tainted beef: Change what cattle eat for a few days before they're slaughtered.

Feeding cows grain, as most farmers do to fatten them up, encourages the growth of E. coli bacteria that are strong enough to sicken humans, according to new Agriculture Department studies conducted at Cornell University.

Feeding cows hay instead of grain for a mere five days before they're slaughtered could virtually eliminate that risk, said USDA microbiologist James Russell, who did the study while stationed at Cornell.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate that one strain of E. coli, 0157, sickens up to 20,000 Americans each year, killing several hundred.

Research shows how HIV erupts

Molecular biologists may have discovered how AIDS suddenly can erupt into a catastrophic illness after lurking for years as a low-grade infection.

New research by a nationwide team of scientists suggests that the human immunodeficiency virus eventually attacks a class of disease-fighting cells. The cells are produced by the immune system and were thought to be impervious to attack by the virus.

The results, which have been limited so far to test-tube experiments, could provide drug makers with a new target for drugs designed to keep the virus in check, as well as vaccines aimed at preventing infection.

Researchers said the attack on this different group of immune cells, known as CD8 T cells, triggers an explosion of cell death that exhausts the immune system and leaves the body vulnerable to pneumonia and other secondary infections that typically kill most AIDS patients.

Clinton papers out; lies tru

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's referral to Congress accuses President Clinton of perjury and obstruction of justice and provides a damaging portrayal of his contacts with Monica Lewinsky and Oval Office secretary Betty Currie, legal sources say.

Starr's report accuses Clinton of lying in portions of his Aug. 17 grand jury testimony as well as his Jan. 17 sworn testimony in the Paula Jones lawsuit, the sources said, speaking only on condition of anonymity during a day of nervous anticipation at the White House and on Capital Hill.

The referral Starr sent on Wednesday lays out detailed evidence that prosecutors contend shows 11 impeachable offenses by Clinton, including perjury, obstruction of justice, witness tampering and abuse of power, the sources said.

"The report is a straight narrative" and it alleges that "the president continued to lie and lie and lie," one source said.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart declined comment Thursday except to refer to Clinton lawyer David Kendall's statement Wednesday. Kendall said the report represents "only the prosecutors' allegations" and "there is no basis for impeachment."

The report, which lawmakers expect to make public Friday, will cite specific contacts the president had with Currie last December and January and with Lewinsky in July 1997 — both during critical periods in the Jones lawsuit — as evidence of efforts to thwart the litigation, the sources said.

The report details what prosecutors assert was a pattern of lying by Clinton and an effort to sustain such lies by using government employees and resources after Starr's criminal investigation expanded to the Lewinsky matter in January. The evidence ranges from a false statement Clinton approved for his press secretary to put out on the morning the Lewinsky story broke Jan. 21 to the legal battles he allowed his aides to fight to block access to witnesses, the sources said.

The report will also argue that Clinton lied to aides, knowing they would then provide the false information in their grand jury testimony, the legal sources said.

Sources said the report will detail Clinton summoning Currie to the Oval Office the day after he gave his sworn deposition in the Jones case last January, testimony in which he denied sexual relations with Lewinsky and said she visited the White House frequently to see Currie.

The White House originally dismissed the Currie meeting as an effort by the president to "refresh his recollection" about Lewinsky's visits. But now that the president has admitted he did have a sexual relationship with Lewinsky, prosecutors portray the meeting as part of an effort to influence Currie as a potential witness, the sources said.

Starr's report also points to a nighttime Oval Office meeting on July 14, 1997, between Clinton and Lewinsky as an early event in a months-long pattern of trying to derail the Jones sexual harassment lawsuit, the sources said.

The meeting occurred around the time there were growing signs that Jones' lawyers were about to expand their case to other women, including former White House volunteer Kathleen Willey.

Willey would later go public with allegations that the president made an unwanted sexual advance in the Oval Office. She was subpoenaed by Jones' lawyers two weeks after Clinton met with Lewinsky.

In the July 14 meeting, about 9:30 p.m., Clinton initiated a discussion with Lewinsky about reaching out to her friend Linda Tripp, to whom Willey had confided the alleged episode, sources familiar with the meeting say.

The two noted that Tripp had been trying to reach presidential confidant Bruce Lindsey for some time to tell him a reporter was inquiring about Willey. Clinton suggested Lewinsky persuade Tripp to get in touch with Lindsey again, and over the next several days he made several follow-up phone calls to see where matters stood, the sources said.

About the same time, Clinton also acted on a long-standing request by Lewinsky that he help her get a job back at the White House. She had been transferred to the Pentagon in 1996 by aides suspicious of her behavior, and Clinton finally asked presidential personnel aide Marsha Scott in summer 1997 to see if there was a job she could find for the former intern, the sources said.

Lewinsky was never brought back to the White House.

The White House scoffed at any suggestions that the contacts had anything to do with obstructing justice.

Lewinsky responded eagerly to Clinton's suggestion about reaching out to her friend, and Tripp paged Lindsey on July 29, 1997, the sources said.

Prosecutors have evidence that Lindsey urged Mrs. Tripp to contact Clinton's lawyer, Robert Bennett, a step they say Tripp resisted.

Lindsey had another conversation with Tripp, with deputy White House counsel Cheryl Mills present, and the White House has surrendered notes taken during the conversation, the sources said.

When Tripp backed out of meeting with Bennett and Willey's allegations became public in August 1997, Bennett attacked Tripp's credibility.

There was additional contact between Clinton and Lewinsky during this period as the Jones case heated up, including a July 24 encounter in which Lewinsky stopped by the White House to give Clinton a present, a rare book, the sources

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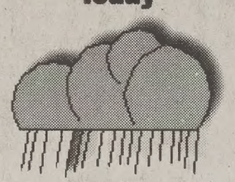
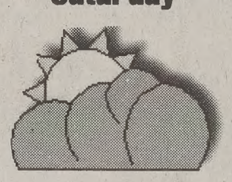
High	82 as of		
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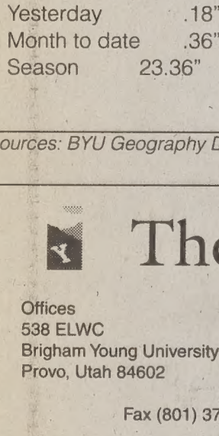
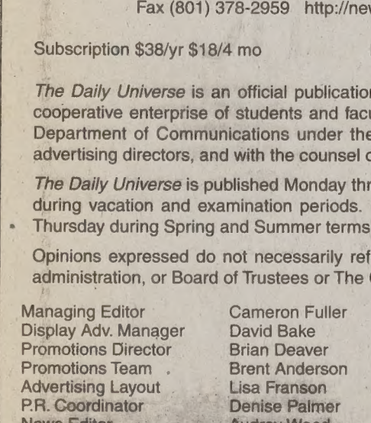


"... And now, I do not know all things; but the Lord knoweth all things which are to come; wherefore, he he worketh in me to do according to his will."

— *Words of Mormon 1:7*



Amber Stahl likes this scripture because "it helps me to understand that Heavenly father's will is not always our will." Stahl is a senior from Portland, Ore., majoring in journalism.

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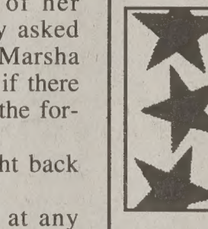

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year-old Provo man is in dition after he was run gged 200 feet underneath hursday morning.

David Beck, of 903 N. as sitting on the hood of year-old Robert Triay's was parked in the drive-

ickly backed out of the hile turning the car at the Beck fell off the hood and onto the street, lying directly in front of Triay's '68 Pontiac Tempest.

Police say Triay did not see Beck in front of him, and drove forward over the victim.

Triay still did not realize Beck was trapped underneath the car and continued to drive south bound on 250 West. With Beck still being dragged underneath the car, Triay made a right turn onto 880 North.

"The driver finally stopped the car after witnesses came screaming and chasing the vehicle," said Lt. Greg DuVal of the Provo police department. "Triay had to back over him again just to get the body out from underneath the car".

Lt. DuVal said Beck was taken by paramedics to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. Beck is listed in extremely critical condition. He has skull fractures, a broken neck and back and doctors may amputate one of his legs.

Skid marks were left on the asphalt for the entire 200 feet Beck was dragged.

Triay was arrested for felony driving under the influence of alcohol. He tested with a .21 blood alcohol level. Lt. DuVal said the charge could be raised to automobile homicide if Beck dies from the injuries.

ex glove found in local cheese gers lawsuit against Smith's

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safety came to the fore-dic concern Friday when a ouple filed a complaint mith's Food and Drug r finding a latex glove in block of cheese.

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t also names four uniden-facturers and packagers of cheese sold under the label, and contends that the producers of the cheese violated the 1990 Utah Wholesome Food Act by failing to "exercise due care" and guarantee products fit for human consumption.

Gilford said customers very rarely complain about Smith's products, and those who are usually satisfied to exchange their purchase for an undamaged product.

"We work with top-of-the-line manufacturers, and we trust that they will deliver high quality products. Of course, whenever you work with humans, there is opportunity for mistakes, but we are willing to stand behind our products and our manufacturers 100 percent," she said.

Because cheese production requires a lengthy process of curing, pinpointing the date or cause of the production flaw is difficult. Gilford said the cheese came from a batch manufactured in January and that most of the other blocks from that batch had probably already been sold.

"If there are any blocks remaining on the shelves from this batch, we're going to remove them and cut them open," Gilford said.

Customers who think they may have purchased a similar block of cheese and are concerned about safety information can exchange the product at a local Smith's.

Kevin Ransom, quality assurance manager at Dairy Farms of America in Logan, Cache County, said it is hard to imagine how a flaw of such magnitude slipped through the rigid quality control systems most dairy plants maintain.

Dairy Farmers of America, the company that makes Cache Valley Cheese, produces 100,000 pounds of cheese a day, and all of it passes through hazard analysis.

"What we have in place is a Good Manufacturing Practice training course to train employees as to what they should do to keep the product clean and safe," Ransom said. "Our supervisors are there to supervise and to go through the processes to make certain that the products meet the standards."

SC classes at University Mall

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State College opened a n center this semester at Mall, which offers courses and continuing education ople of all ages.

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purposes of the center is ll technical service for g courses via television, the Internet and compact disk, said Roger Parker, director of Off-Campus Centers at UVSC.

The mall is a central location for students to turn in assignments, check out videos of classes they have missed and receive instruction on how to use the Internet, Parker said.

The majority of students enrolled at the center are seeking a more convenient location to take their classes.

The center consists of three classrooms that are scheduled in the morning and afternoons for general education courses. Nearly 250 students have enrolled in these classes this semester.

Parker said the location of the mall will raise public awareness of the center and enhance enrollment in the future.

"My guess is we will double enrollment within a year," Parker said. "Already students walk by and say, 'Man, I didn't know this was here, I want to come here.' It's convenient for the traditional, non-traditional and distance learning student."

The original purpose of having the classes at the mall was to provide a service for continuing and adult education classes.

"We wanted to provide a service to the moms and grandmas who had come shopping and also wanted to take some classes," Parker said.

UVSC has held classes at the mall for close to 10 years, said Derek Hall, College Relations Representative at UVSC.

"It's getting away from the textbook and learning for fun," Hall said.

Enrollment is still available. Fall classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 14. Classes are held on a semester basis with costs varying depending on the nature of the course. Courses will include computer instruction, various art and music classes and other hobby oriented locations at schools and buildings throughout Utah Valley.

Those seeking more information about these classes may contact the UVSC Continuing Education office at 222-8012.

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CANNON from page 1

Federal judges have also been removed from office for drunkenness and moral misconduct.

Cannon is the only House member representing Utah or the Western region on the Judiciary Committee.

Rod Fudge, chairman of the Utah County Republican Party, said Cannon would best represent the party by being a good listener.

"I think one of the key elements that any member of the House should have is to do far more listening than talking," Fudge said.

However, Fudge thinks it will be difficult for Cannon to separate his emotions from the investigation.

"As a father of seven children, he (Cannon) is obviously caught up emotionally in this thing. Cannon, as any father of daughters, has got to be emotionally affected," Fudge said.

Cannon said being emotional about Clinton's conduct does not mean he won't be judicious and fair in reviewing the Starr report.

Because of the nature of Clinton's conduct, Cannon believes an impeachment inquiry is the best way to proceed with the Clinton investigation.

If the Starr report leads to an impeachment hearing, two outcomes are possible. The Senate could convict Clinton and remove him from office or vindicate him.

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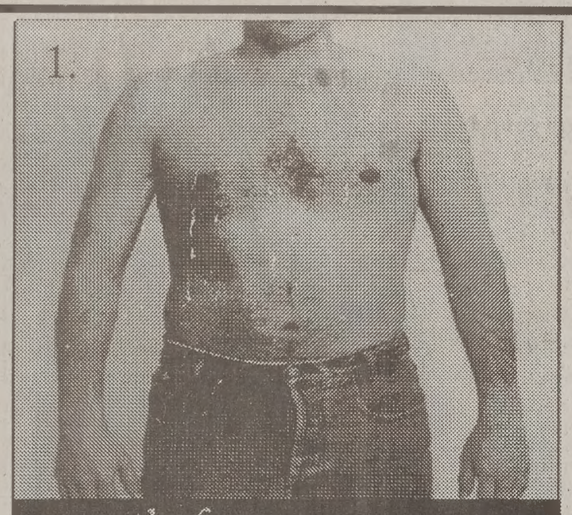
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Losing the 'Barbie' image

Lecture teaches women to value themselves

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Public opinion of what females should be makes it difficult for them to learn to love, respect, and trust themselves, said Jean Taylor Scott, former coordinator of the Women's Services and Resources.

In her workshops, titled "Body I Hear You" and "Celebration of Life," Scott focused on how to be content with oneself.

Using the example of Winnie the Pooh from "The Tao of Pooh," by Benjamin Hoff, Scott said that Pooh is content just being Pooh. He likes himself the way he is and has no desire to change himself. Women should do the same.

Women first need to recognize themselves for who they are, both as a physical and spiritual being, then women will be able to generate a sense of peace, Scott said.

Women need to be able to trust and respect themselves for who they are because "having little understanding of themselves, they have little respect for themselves, and are therefore easily influenced by others," Scott said.

Scott also said women often have a tendency to try to live up to other's ideals and expectations of what women should be like and what they should do in the work force.

"It's very difficult to live up to your own expectation when other people have other expectations for us," one student said.

As a result of the world's high expectations, most women fall short of this "standard" and end up beating themselves up about their image, Scott said.

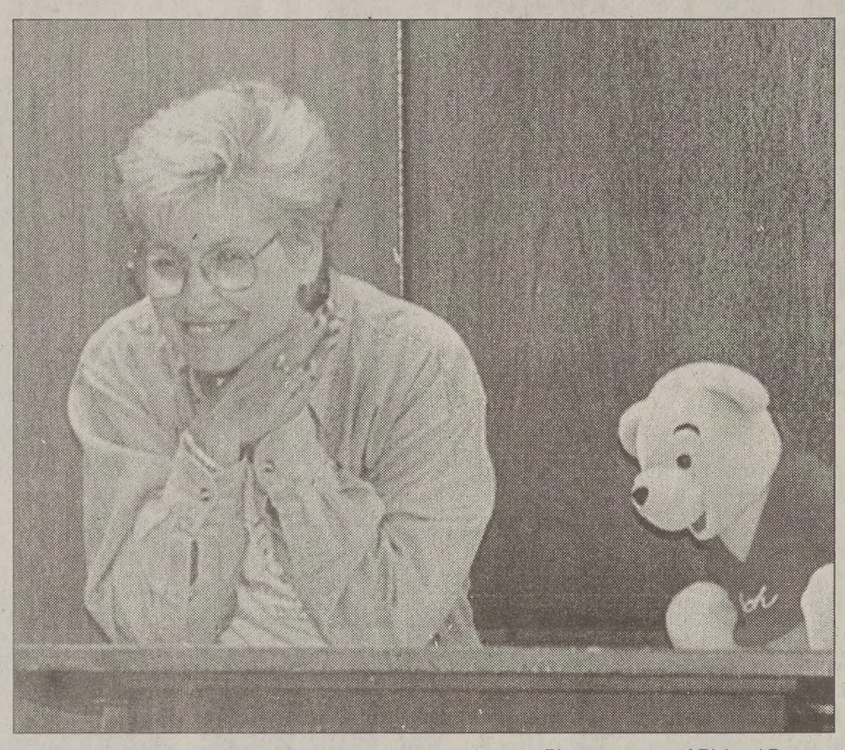
The expectations of what is expected of men and women is almost a double standard, said Farrah Walker, a senior majoring in English from Carmouth, Mass.

Scott said women also need to realize their limitations and accept them. This will help them look to their strengths to serve others.

You do not need to spend time wishing you were someone else when they are wishing that they are you, Scott said.

This workshop is the first of a three-week series entitled "I am a Woman, not a Barbie." The next workshop is "Perfection vs Wholeness" on Sept. 17 at 11 am in 3238 ELWC and will be presented by Kelly Walker, a graduated student in marriage and family therapy.

The final workshop, "Eating for a Fitter You," will be presented by Stacey Richins, a dietician at the McDonald Health Center on Sept. 24.



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With a little help from Winnie the Pooh, Jean Taylor Scott of the Women's Resource Center helps women develop self-esteem at a workshop Thursday.

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Management Society recruits

Party in Tanner building welcomes new members

By PATRICIA PRUSSE
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Several business-oriented clubs assembled Wednesday in the Tanner Building to help students take advantage of business opportunities and to recruit members for the new school year.

Association for Systems Management participated in Wednesday's event displaying new information software allowing students to register for ASM online. ASM also had a commercial on display they created running on PowerPoint to promote the club.

"The industry for information systems is under such a great demand right now that companies such as Andersen Consulting, Arthur Andersen, Compucom, EDS, and Ernst and Young donate money to our organization so they are able to have access to our students," said Trevin Rasmussen, President of ASM, 25, a graduate student getting a master's in Information Systems Management.

Not only does ASM recruit members this way but, "it is an opportunity for students to find out who will be recruiting at BYU throughout the year," Rasmussen said.

ASM has grown significantly in the two years they have been an organization. In 1996 they only had 40 members. That number jumped to 253 members the next year, and this year they are expecting around 400 members.

"The growth our club is experiencing has been fuelled by the introduction of the MISM program and the growth the industry is experiencing," Rasmussen said.

The Institute of Management Accountants also had a booth set up Wednesday trying to attract members by giving away a free membership to the person with the highest dart score which was set up at their booth.

"The purpose of our gathering is to let students know what is out there, we really want them to know what is available in and outside of their major," said Cindy Brighton, 20, a junior from Roosevelt, Utah majoring in accounting.

"This is our big recruiting event and we probably have 35 members, hopefully more," Brighton said.

Each individual club is a part of a larger organization called the Management Society that acts as the liaison between the Marriott School of Management and the university for all of these different clubs, said Dave Blake, 25, a senior from Ogden, majoring in accounting.

The Management Society is a national organization with a campus chapter here at BYU co-chaired by Bret Haskins and Kate Spencer. All of the clubs that participate in this event are designed to help students get involved and become aware of opportunities in and outside of their major. These clubs gather once each semester to give students a chance to join.

Study abroad: an addition to education

By SAMANTHA SIZEMORE
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Studying abroad is only for the academically-minded, said Shahrom Paksima Thursday in an orientation meeting for students thinking of joining the program.

"We are here to promote academic experiences," Paksima said.

Paksima, head facilitator for the international Field Study and Internship program, said many students do not realize the cultural and academic problems they may face when they join the IFSI program. Some students also enter the program assuming they are not going to be working on academics at all, he said.

"If you're not interested in doing ny academic work during your nternship or field study, the universiy does not allow us to work with you," he told the students.

"To enter the program, students must first fill out an application. If accepted, students must then attend a 'strategy session" with a facilitator in which they discuss the student's academic and cultural preparation.

IFSI works with small groups of students or individual students who are pursuing research or internship experience.

Orientation meetings are Thursdays at 11 a.m. in 125 HRCB. In these meetings, students learn more about the IFSI program and how to proceed in the application process. More information is available in the IFSI office in 204D HRCB.

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nk Clawson is shown sitting in an F-15 Eagle in 1992. Clawson is replacing Col. Stocks as the or of Aerospace Studies. Stocks will be taking a position with the Marriott School of tnenment.

ead of Air Force ROTC oves to Marriott School

By ROB HERTZLER
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Col. Maurice L. Stocks was Thursday by the Air Force a ceremony held in the Building.

fficially ended his 29-year e career Thursday. His areer included 19 different ssignments.

will now join the Marriott Management as director of lies and Outreach.

ame to BYU in 1994 after o an opportunity to become l officer in the U.S. Air ring the four years Stocks here, he has helped double er of BYU's graduating d improved the perception Force on campus.

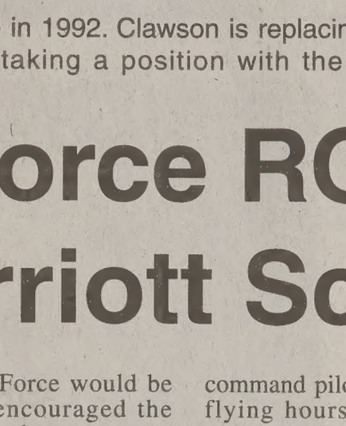
d with the cadets at the cer- he three things that have him the most about the Air e quality of people in the the ability of people to rise hemselves and do good d the lifestyle of the Air impressed him, Stocks said. nought he would never see hen the more conservative lifestyle of the Air Force would be criticized, but he encouraged the cadets to remember that no matter what happens anywhere else, "morality is important in the Air Force."

Stocks graduated from the ROTC program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was the top summer camp cadet in 1967. He worked in the Pentagon from 1986 to 1989 and there, developed the Air Force's first Personnel Strategic Planning Guide, which outlined human resource priorities and objectives in the Air Force through the year 2010.

Col. Frank W. Clawson will be assuming Stocks former position as professor of aerospace studies.

Clawson comes to BYU after a rewarding career flying the world's most sophisticated fighter aircraft in the world, the F-15 Eagle. He is a command pilot with more than 3,500 flying hours and brings his high-speed zeal for life to the department.

Clawson graduated from Utah State University in 1973 and completed his master's degree in civil engineering a year later.



COL. MAURICE STOCKS

Even though he is a Utah State alumnus, he has been an avid BYU fan over the years, Clawson said.

During the past 24 years, he has distinguished himself as one of the top pilots in the Air Force.

He was selected to attend Fighter Weapons School, the Air Force equivalent to the Navy's Top Gun Program. There he won the top flying and academic honors.

"It was some of the most exciting and demanding flying that you could imagine," Clawson said.

He comes to BYU from Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico, where he served as the vice wing commander of the 49th Fighter wing.

Miller to tip future entrepreneurs

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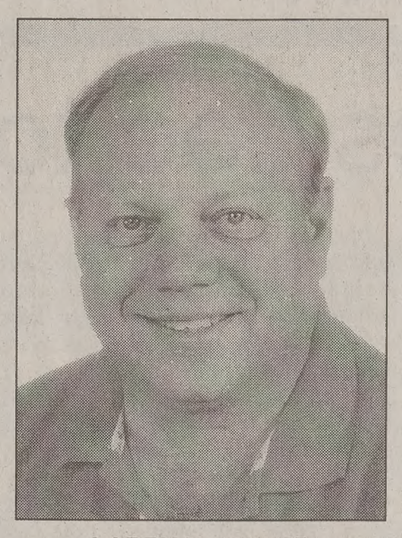
Larry H. Miller, owner of the Utah Jazz NBA basketball team and several car dealerships, will be the keynote speaker at an entrepreneur conference in room 151 of the Tanner building today.

The conference, which begins at 2:00 p.m., is for students, business professionals and members of the community.

Miller will focus on telling the audience they can really start their own business and succeed, said Don Livingstone, director of the Center for Entrepreneurship.

Miller will give key aspects to success in starting a personal business and discuss how he has applied them in his life, Livingstone said.



LARRY H. MILLER

Miller, who teaches an entrepreneurship class at BYU, owns over 30 car dealerships in over five states, making him one of the larger dealership owners in the United States, Livingstone said.

Miller and his wife recently made a multi-million dollar contribution for the building of a campus in Salt Lake City where students can study free enterprise, Livingstone said.

In addition to Miller's address, several successful entrepreneurs from around the state will be in attendance to answer questions and work with students on a one-on-one basis,

"Any student or anyone who thinks they'll ever be interested in starting or building their own business should come," Livingstone said.

Elder Porter to give CES fireside at Ricks

By TONIA ANDRUS
Campus Editor

Elder L. Aldin Porter, senior president of the Quorums of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at a CES fireside at Ricks College's Hart Auditorium Sunday at 7 p.m.

The fireside will be broadcast live to Brigham Young University's Marriott Center Sunday.

The fireside will be rebroadcast Sept. 20 at 6 and 11 a.m. on KBYU-TV — Channel 11 — and at 8 p.m. on KBYU-FM — 89.1.

Elder Porter was named a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy on April 6, 1991, after having served as a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy . At the time of his call to serve as a full-time General Authority, he was serving as president of the Louisiana Baton Rouge Mission.

Elder Porter has served as the executive director of the Missionary Department, as an assistant executive director in both the Family History and Missionary Departments, as a member of the South America South Area and as president of the Utah South Area.

He has also served as a bishop, stake president, regional representative, counselor in the presidency of the Boise Temple and missionary in the West Central States.

He is married to Shirley Palmer. They have six children and 29 grandchildren.

President James E. Faust will speak at the next Church Education System fireside Nov. 1.

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A victim in Harris Hall was struck in the head by a water balloon Saturday at 4:25 p.m. Police questioned two students living in Deseret Towers who admitted to filling and throwing the balloon. The victim decided not to press charges and the two students have been referred to the Honor Code Office.

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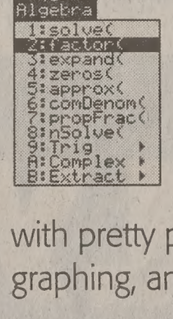

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Refugees flee to Kosovo

Associated Press

ISTINIC, Yugoslavia — About 25,000 people crowded into this village in southwestern Kosovo Thursday, terrified they would be caught in a pincer strike by Serb troops and tanks blasting their tiny towns.

Village elders said at least five people, including two infants, had died Wednesday of sickness or wounds suffered while fleeing. A 16-year-old boy — his intestines visible through a gaping wound inflicted, his mother said, by a policeman — lay hiding on the floor of a house, afraid he would be caught by Serb police patrols.

Down the road, a screaming woman ran with an infant who had been kicked in the head by a horse when the family fled an attack. Blood streamed from the baby's head, while the woman desperately sought medical help that was nowhere to be found.

The refugees were the latest victims of the crackdown on ethnic Albanians in the Serbian province. They fled on tractors and wagons heaped with their belongings, clogging a dirt road Wednesday in a column seven miles long, according to Western observers who visited the area.

Fernando del Mundo, a U.N. refugee agency spokesman said the situation threatens to create as many as 25 new ghost towns in Kosovo, where dozens of villages already have been charred and emptied in the face of shelling or clashes between Serb security forces and ethnic Albanian rebels.

Del Mundo estimated the number of refugees in Istinic, about 50 miles southwest of the provincial capital, Pristina, at up to 25,000.

Rrok Berisha, a member of Kosovo's unauthorized parliament, said he had been trapped here for three days. He feared 100,000 refugees could stream into the area as more villages are cleared in Kosovo, a province in southern Serbia, the dominant of two republics left in Yugoslavia.

Kosovo's population is 90 percent ethnic Albanian, most of whom back the rebels' armed struggle for independence after decades of repression by Serbian authorities.

The chaotic exodus began Tuesday from villages in an area about 20 miles south of Pec, Kosovo's second largest city.

"They're panicking and going everywhere, but they don't know which way to go," said del Mundo, who heard shelling and saw billows of smoke in the area Wednesday. "The shelling is closing in like a pincer."

President Clinton released $20 million in aid for Kosovo refugees Wednesday. The White House said the money, added to an earlier U.S. contribution of $11 million, will go to U.N. and private agencies providing food and shelter for refugees.

John Shattuck, an assistant secretary of state for human rights, warned again Thursday that Kosovo is headed for a humanitarian catastrophe as the harsh Balkan winter bears down.

Rocket, 12 satellites burn u

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A rocket carrying 12 U.S. commercial satellites partially burned up in the atmosphere when the Russian-organized launch failed minutes after blastoff Thursday.

The Zenit-2 booster was launched by Russia's space agency from the cosmodrome, which Russia rents in the former Soviet republic of Kazakstan.

The rocket's control system failed in its fifth minute of flight, shutting down the engines. The Ukrainian manufacturer acknowledged it might be responsible, saying it was probably a computer malfunction.

Fragments of the rocket and the Globalstar satellites fell in a sparsely populated area in southern Siberia, the Russian Space Agency to ITAR-Tass news agency.

The satellites were built by Systems Loral, a subsidiary of Space and Communications I New York.

The Russian Space Agency b Yuzhnoye, the Ukrainian g ment-owned rocket design an duction center, for the failure, Tass reported.

Ireland closer to a compromise

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Another symbol of Northern Ireland's polarized past was shattered Thursday as Protestant leader David Trimble and Sinn Fein's Gerry Adams discussed in detail the formation of a new compromise government.

"I think we can do business," predicted Adams, who spoke directly with Trimble for the first time Monday.

Thursday's meeting, at the Stormont Parliament Building in east Belfast, went into much more detail about the proposed government and involved far fewer officials. The two adversaries even talked alone for about 45 minutes.

Trimble, who in July was elected first minister of Northern Ireland's envisioned cross-community government, had long refused to speak to Adams' IRA-allied party unless the Irish Republican Army started disarming.

"The question is when, when will we start to see progress on that front?" Trimble said after Thursday's meeting, which he called "encouraging" and "civilized."

At a separate news conference minutes earlier, Adams called their encounter "only the beginning."

"Obviously, I have to listen more to David Trimble, and he has to listen more to me," Adams said. "We have to try and have not just an understanding of each other's positions, but also to see how we can marry those positions."

Also Thursday, Northern Ireland's police commander announced that British army patrols in support of his police forces would be withdrawn this weekend in Belfast.

Chief Constable Ronnie Flanagan said the decision was made possible by the fact they were continuing to experience a significantly reduced terrorist threat.

He said soldiers would continue to patrol along Northern Ireland's border with the Irish Republic.

On Monday, Trimble and Seamus Mallon, a moderate Catholic and deputy first minister of the proposed government, talked with all the party leaders who support the peace agreement, including Adams.

Thursday's session began with Trimble and Mallon jointly meeting Adams and four other Sinn Fein members. Then, in a gesture heavily hyped by Sinn Fein and downplayed by Trimble's aides, Trimble and Adams then went into another room to talk confidentially.

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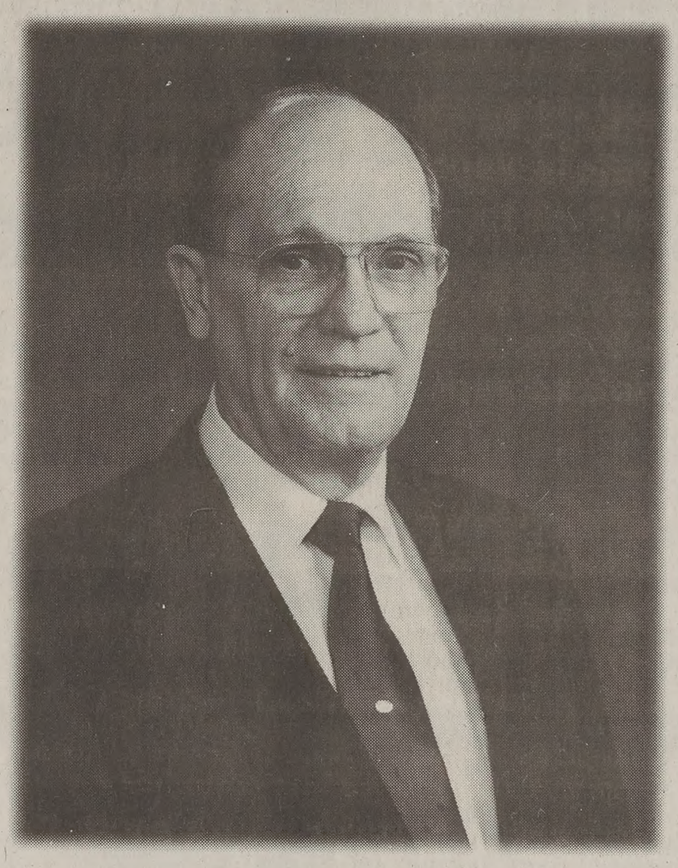

Elder L. Aldin Porter

Senior President of the Quorums of the Seventy

Elder L. Aldin Porter was named a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1991, after having served in the Second Quorum of the Seventy. He is currently serving as the senior president of the Quorums of the Seventy. He has served as executive director of the Missionary Department, as an assistant executive director in both the Family History and Missionary Departments, as a member of the presidency of the South America South Area, and as president of the Utah South Area.

At the time of his call to serve as a full-time General Authority, Elder Porter was serving as president of the Louisiana Baton Rouge Mission. He has also served as a bishop, stake president, regional representative, counselor in the presidency of the Boise Temple, and missionary in the West Central States.

He is married to Shirley Palmer, and they are the parents of six and have 29 grandchildren.

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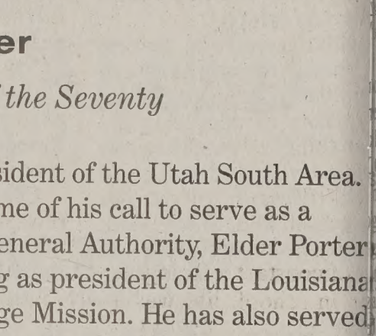

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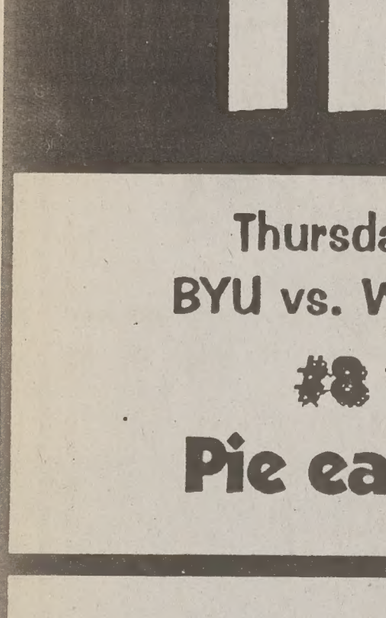

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llet company surprises dience with modern style

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gle performance of the allet Company, in the ecital Hall of the Harris Center Wednesday, was a m the traditional connota- the word ballet brings to

en Ballet Company, the essional ballet company of the Rocky Mountains, ed reactions, from laugh- usion, throughout the audi-

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pany, consisting of five d four men, focuses its rimarily on modern dance als.

l ballet is structured and and this is more modern ing because of their free id Jamie Nielsen, 18, a from Twin Falls, Idaho, dance education.

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Becker, who received his f fine arts in ballet from rsity of Utah and Sarah

Photo courtesy of Aspen Ballet Company

Four members of the Aspen Ballet Company perform "Fluctuating Hemlines." The Aspen Ballet Company uses peppy beats and loud costumes instead of traditional ballet conventions.

Evans, one of the first students from the Aspen Ballet School to be invited to join the company, performed a comical number called "Confessin'."

"Wired," performed by Tiana Hose and Becker, struck a chord of hilarity with the audience. The odd costumes of swim caps and colorful leotards complimented the odd message that the dancers delivered.

The "Black and White" number combined lighting effects, smoke and the talent of two dancers, Angela Rogers and Seth Delgrasso, to create an atmosphere much like David Copperfield's magic shows.

"It's a refreshing break from classical ballet," said Rachel Nelson, 20, a sophomore from Eagar, Ariz., majoring in pre-med.

The finale, "Fluctuating Hemlines," brought the entire company to the stage in a ballet that parodied the insincerity of today's society. The dancers, looking like fashionable mannequins with wigs, mimicked faux friendship, smoking and drinking.

U graduate pushes new limits

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raduate from Alpine com- strenuous Vail Ultra 100, a bike race covering 100 il, Colo.

sen graduated from BYU ago with his MBA. He ing in school and enjoyed ent of constant learning. was in school, life was a " Jensen said. "I missed t challenge once I got out hat is really why I did this ome reason, there is the ne people to see what they olish."

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s prior to the race though, ered knee problems from g.

before the race, I could hardly walk," Jensen said.

Fortunately, Jensen's knee relaxed after riding 20 miles the day of the race. He was fine for the rest of the competition.

The race began in the morning with 300 riders.

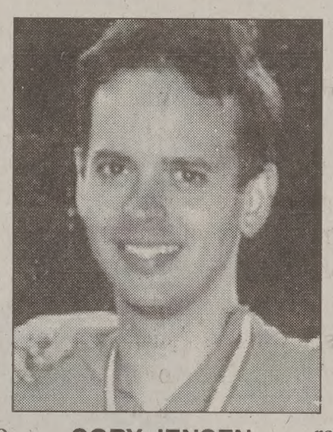
The difficulty of the course, however, proved too challenging for some. Only 198 riders completed the race.

"I can't adequately describe the agony of sweating out back-to-back 3,500 foot climbs at miles 50 and 70 during the heat of the day, or trying to overcome cramping, upset stomachs and vomiting, or looking at legs that you can no longer feel, but somehow they kept turning around and around," Jensen said.

"Those were 12 hours, 31 minutes and 33 seconds of my life that I will never forget," he said.

The 100-mile course had to a time limit of 13 hours.

His wife, Traci, and two daughters, Jessica and Jenny, accompanied him to Vail, and they cheered him on from start to finish.



CORY JENSEN

When Jensen arrived at the finish line, both he and his wife broke down and cried, Jensen said.

"At first my wife thought I was crazy when I told her that I wanted to do the race," Jensen said.

But then she become more involved and really encouraged him to finish.

"That became a real motivator for me," he said.

"Now I am back home and life will go on as before," Jensen said. "Only somehow, I'm different. I've found a new limit in myself."

Jensen plans to compete next year in the Vail Ultra 100 as well as the Leadville 100 in Colorado and a race from Logan to Jackson Hole, Wyo.

WEEKEND

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"Ten Poets and a Band" will feature local poets at 7 p.m. tonight. Admission is free at the Union Plaza, southwest of the University of Utah's student union. Call (801) 585 - 2788 for more information.

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" will be performed tonight and Saturday night at the Hale Center Theater, 225 W. 400 North in Orem. Tonight's show is sold out, but $10 to $13 tickets are still available for Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 226 - 8600.

The Springville Villa Playhouse, 254 Main St., presents "A Mid Summer Nights Dream" tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are $7 general admission, $4 for kids, $6 for seniors and students and $25 for families. To make reservations call 489 - 3088.

Author Kenny Kemp will celebrate the publication of his new novel "I Hated Heaven" from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight at the Fort Union Media Play, 7000 S. 1000 East in Salt Lake City. Contact Kemp at (801) 943 - 0321 for further details.

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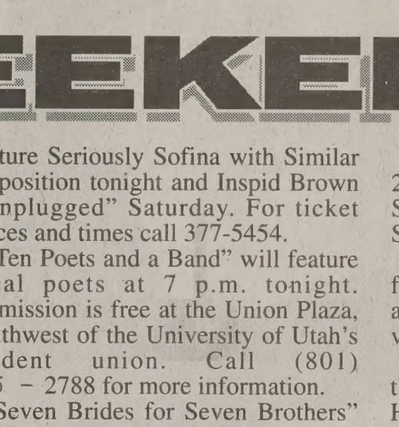
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...U women's volleyball team ... undefeated after winning ...atch in a row. Washington ...ationally ranked team, suc... the Cougars on Thursday ...mes, 15-12, 15-5, 15-0.

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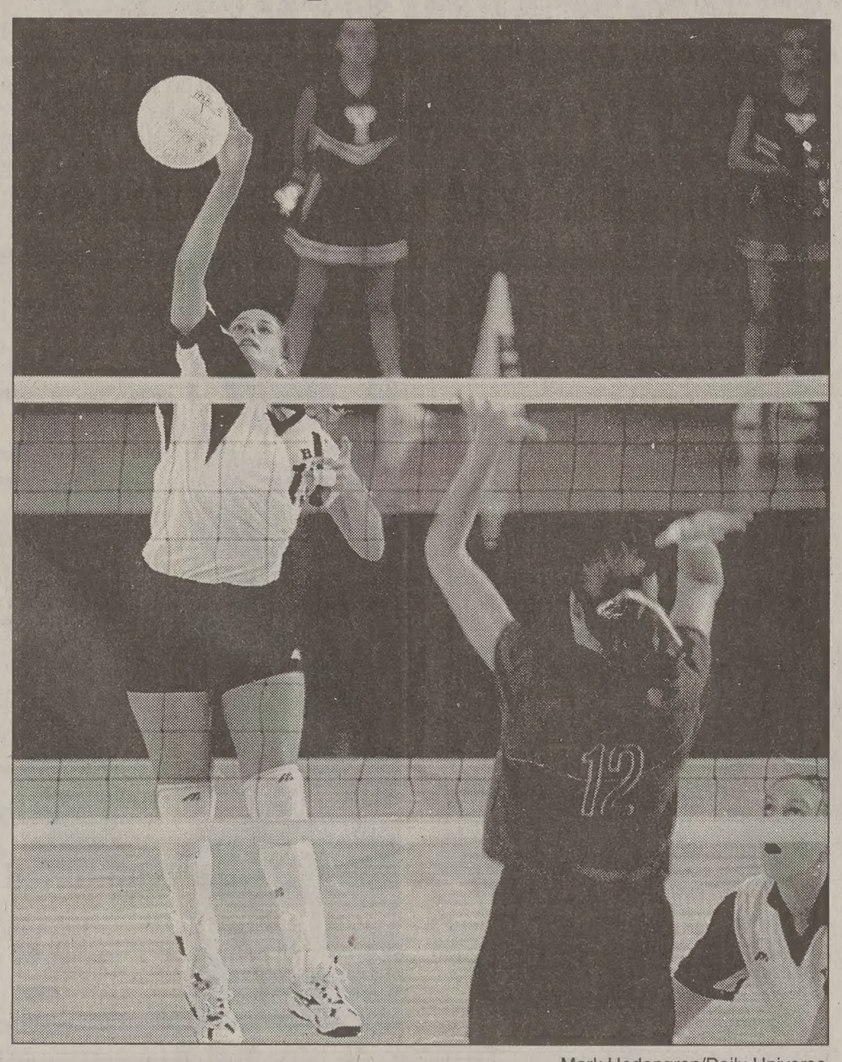

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Senior defensive specialist Andrea Petrilli goes on the offensive during the Cougars' three-set victory over nationally-ranked Washington State on Thursday at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Puikkonen said. "But our win (Thursday) was definitely a confidence builder."

Michaelis was already thinking ahead to tonight's game at 7 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"Long Beach State is a very talented team," Michaelis said. "Their star player, Misty May, was last year's player of the year."

According to Michaelis, one of Long Beach State's strengths is serving aggressively.

"They have the ability to side out very well," Michaelis said. "But we intend to do the very same thing."

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...said the key to a Cougar victory will be their ability to score goals against the Aggie defense.

"Hopefully we've come out of our scoring slump," Watkins said. "But we've got to get good crosses out of our midfielders. We'll be working on our crossing and heading in practice."

> ***"The Aggies use us as their gauge for where they want to be each year."***
>
> *— Nate Morris, men's soccer player*

Even though BYU has come away victorious in recent years, Friday's contest is more than just another game for both teams.

"This is their super bowl," said senior defender Nate Morris. "(The Aggies) use us as their gauge for where they want to be each year."

"It's certainly a big rivalry," said Watkins. "We can count on a close finish."

" They'll be anxious to get a victory," he said. "It won't be a blowout, guaranteed."

Watkins said that the fans make a big difference to the team's success.

"Our fan support is big, which is why we can get good players to come here," Watkins said.

"UCLA is lucky to get 400 fans out to each game, and they were national champions," he said. "We get that many in the rain."

Men's soccer action against Utah State kicks off tonight at 9 at South Field.

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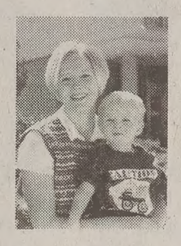
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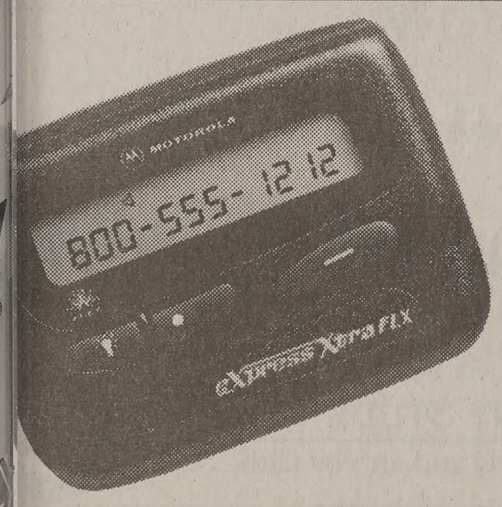

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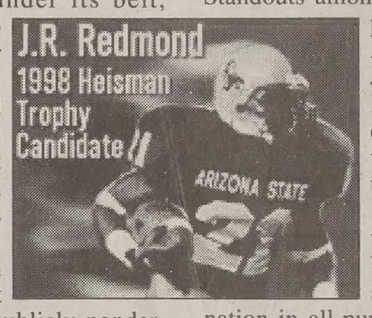
BYU looks to exorcise Devils for 2nd time

Multiple-threat Redmond leads devilish offense

By MATT SELF
Special to the Universe

***Editor's Note:** Matt Self is the sports editor at AZ Central (www.azcentral.com).*

With one game under its belt, Arizona State (0-1) knows two things for sure: one, J.R. Redmond is as good a running back, receiver and kick returner as one can find; and two, it has no equal on defense.



ASU head coach Bruce Snyder spent the last six months publicly pondering whether to use the versatile Redmond in his depleted defensive backfield, and if so, just how much. But with backup tailback Marlon Farlow gone after flunking out of school, Redmond already had his hands full.

The lack of a playmaker on defense was overwhelmingly evident Saturday night in the Sun Devils' 42-38 loss to the Washington. Husky quarterback Brock Huard shredded ASU's stoptroops for 318 yards and four touchdowns — including a dramatic 63-yard bomb with 28 seconds remaining to leave the field a winner.

The past two seasons ASU rode a strong running game and an aggressive, emotional defense to post-season appearances. ASU rarely had difficulty scoring points in that span, but it was often defenders such as Derrick Rogers, Pat Tillman and Mitch Freedman making key plays late in the game to seal the victory. Only free safety Freedman, who was publicly criticized for his play last weekend, remains.

To ASU's credit, it has plenty of offense to spare this year. The Sun Devils return nine starters from last year's respectable group, not including Redmond, who backed up the graduated Michael Martin.

If the running game slows down, ASU can go to the air with confidence. The Sporting News All-Freshman quarterback Ryan Kealy returns, and all but one receiver from last year's stellar group return. Standouts among those receivers are preseason All-American Lenzie Jackson and tight end Kendrick Bates, a quick, lanky target who runs well after the catch.

But make no mistake, Redmond is the big gun. He currently sits at No. 2 in the nation in all-purpose yardage after a 238-yard performance against UW (he would've had more had not a 70-yard punt return been called back). He carries the ball, he catches the ball, he returns punts and kicks. He has been guaranteed at least 25 "touches" a game, but figures to average over 30 chances a game to make plays.

Backup tailback Davaren Hightower, at a fast 6-2, 210 pounds, showed he can also run the ball.

ASU has had the upcoming visit to Provo circled on its calendar for nearly a year. There were regrets from many players who felt BYU caught ASU's worst game in over two seasons. The feeling is one of seeking revenge, especially since the loss broke the PAC-10's long hold on the WAC.

Considering last week's embarrassing home-opener upset, BYU should expect a team as angry as, well, the devil.

Y looks for better results in second game of season

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The football team will tackle the home portion of its 1998 schedule Saturday, hosting No. 14 Arizona State.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Cougar Stadium, and the game will be televised nationally on ESPN2.

"There is great anticipation coming into this game," BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said. "The first home game is important because it sets the tone for the others."

Arizona State enters Saturday's game with an 0-1 record and will try to bounce back against BYU. The Sun Devils lost their home opener in heartbreaking fashion last week to the Washington Huskies, 42-38. The winning touchdown came on a fourth-and-17 bomb with 28 seconds remaining in the game.

"This is the first real shot to the chin for this team," Arizona State head coach Bruce Snyder said. "Maybe this is a test to see if we'll bounce back."

Offensively, Arizona State is explosive and they pose plenty of problems for BYU. Last week, the Sun Devils scored on four of their first five possessions and piled up 465 yards of total offense versus Washington, the most in a season opener since 1981.

Heisman Trophy candidate J.R. Redmond leads the Sun Devils offensive attack.

Redmond opened the 1998 season by totaling 254 yards of offense against the Huskies. Redmond carried the ball 22 times for 108 yards, caught four passes for 68 yards and totaled 78 yards on kick and punt returns.

Edwards identified several keys to the Cougars' success against the speedy Sun Devils.

"We have to first play error free ball and we cannot turn the ball over," Edwards said. "We must avoid any long, cheap touchdowns and make them earn everything they get."

BYU quarterback Kevin Feterik agreed. "We need to come in cool and relaxed and play BYU football," he said.

The Sun Devils and Cougars have waged war with one another for many years. Arizona State holds a 20-6 edge in the series with BYU that dates back to 1935.

The Sun Devils have won four of the last five and 13 of the last 16 meetings, but lost to the Cougars in Tempe, Ariz., 13-10 last year.

Arizona State is 8˜2D3 all time in Provo, including a 36˜2D15 drubbing of BYU in the Cougars' 1994 homecoming game.

Golfers aiming to hit the road

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Better hope brotherly love and international relations are strong points of the BYU men's golf team this year, because the competition for the five travelling spots on the team is heating up.

All-American Andy Miller is returning and will be joined by two other Johnny Miller progeny. Scott Miller, recently returned from a mission, and Todd Miller, a true freshman, are hot on their brother's tail.

Toss in Olli Nissinen from Finland, add Jose Garrido and Manuel Merizalde from Columbia, and the result is a very competitive bunch of golfers that has coach Bruce Brockbank very optimistic about the 1998-99 season.

The team has been out on the links this week in head-to-head competition to see who will represent BYU at the William H. Tucker Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

"Five guys go to Albuquerque so these are serious qualifying rounds," Brockbank said. "We have a lot of high expectations for ourselves."

And rightly so.

Andy Miller, a junior, is ranked 20th in the nation in one preseason poll.

"Andy Miller is one of the most organized, self-motivated individuals I have ever met," Brockbank said. "He brings his best everyday."

Brockbank is no less complimentary of his other golfers.

"I've got a handful of guys like that," Brockbank said. "They are all great, great kids."

Former BYU men's golf coach Carl Tucker also likes what he sees in the team.

"This should be the best team (Brockbank's) had since he's been here," Tucker said.

BYU ranks 23rd in the preseason poll, but coaches and players aren't speculating too much on what that means.

"It really doesn't mean anything," senior Matt Thurmond said. "You ask the coaches and we're better than that."

With all this optimism, you might think BYU is on track for a potential national championship.

"We're still an inexperienced group. We'll see if the attitudes can stay real positive," Brockbank said. "There's no question we have the talent to put ourselves in that position."

Cougar kickers set to defend winning streak

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Want to spend an evening cheering on a nationally ranked NCAA Division I team? If the answer is yes, the opportunity is close by.

BYU's 19th-ranked women's soccer team will play two games this weekend at the South Field in Provo, taking on the University of Colorado tonight and Portland State on Saturday.

Tonight's game will be the first time ever BYU has faced the University of Colorado.

Colorado's women's soccer team is only in its third year of existence, but BYU coach Jennifer Rockwood expects the Buffaloes to be one of their stronger home opponents this season.

"They're coming off a successful weekend at home," Rockwood said. "They're a good, solid, tough opponent."

Colorado comes into tonight's game with a record of 1-1. That one loss was in their season opener against No. 1 ranked North Carolina, the defending national champions. Colorado lost that game 2-0, and "not many teams hold North Carolina to only two goals," Rockwood said.

Portland State will be coming into town Saturday, and Rockwood expects the game to be a challenge for the team. She sees it as a chance to "make sure we're up to two games back to back."

The Vikings are also one of only two teams to beat the Cougars at home, Rockwood said. But the team remains confident. "We should be able to handle them," she said.

There is a lot expected of the Cougars this season, as they were the unanimous pick to win the 1998 WAC Pacific Division Crown and the conference championship this preseason. Coming off a good season last year and ranked among the top 25 this year, the Cougars "expect to win all our home games, but we'll have to earn them," Rockwood said.

"I feel very positive about the team, we got off to a good start with our road wins in the east."

Keeping their home winning streak alive will be tougher on the Cougars this weekend, as junior midfielder and the team's current leading scorer Maren Hendershot has been out sick since last Saturday's game and may not be available to play.

The Cougars will also be without Sophomore defender Erin Murphy, who will be out 3-4 weeks with a knee sprain.

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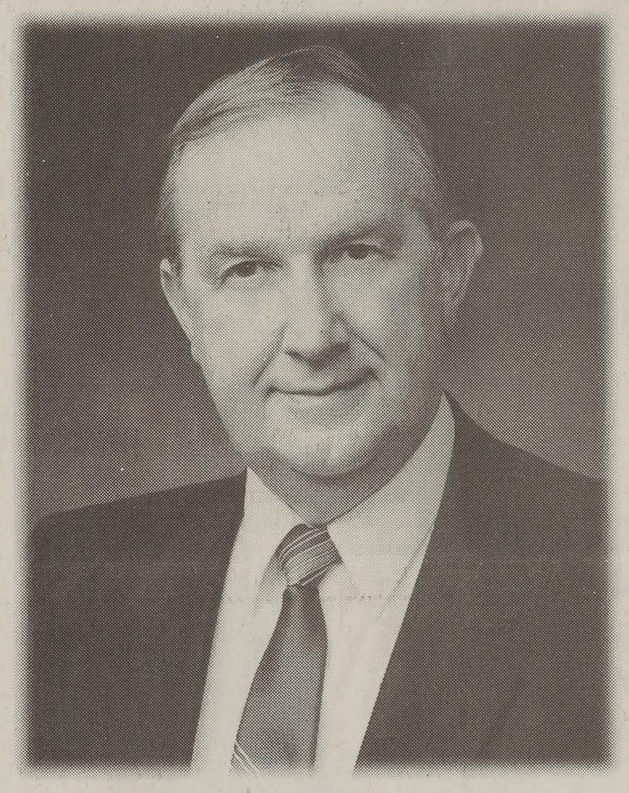

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Elder Richard Gordon Scott was sustained as an Apostle in October 1988. He was called as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1977, and he served as a member of the Quorum presidency from October 1983 until his present calling.

An Idaho native, Elder Scott graduated from Georgetown University as a mechanical engineer, served a mission to Uruguay, and did postgraduate work in nuclear engineering at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. From 1953 to 1965, he served on the immediate staff of Admiral Hyman Rickover, directing the development of nuclear fuel for a wide variety of naval- and land-based power plants.

From 1965 to 1969, he presided over the Argentina North Mission in Cordoba, Argentina, after which he returned to the United States and worked as a private consultant to nuclear power companies. He served a regional representative in Uruguay, Paraguay, North and South Carolina, Virginia, and the Washington, D.C., areas until his calling as a Seventy.

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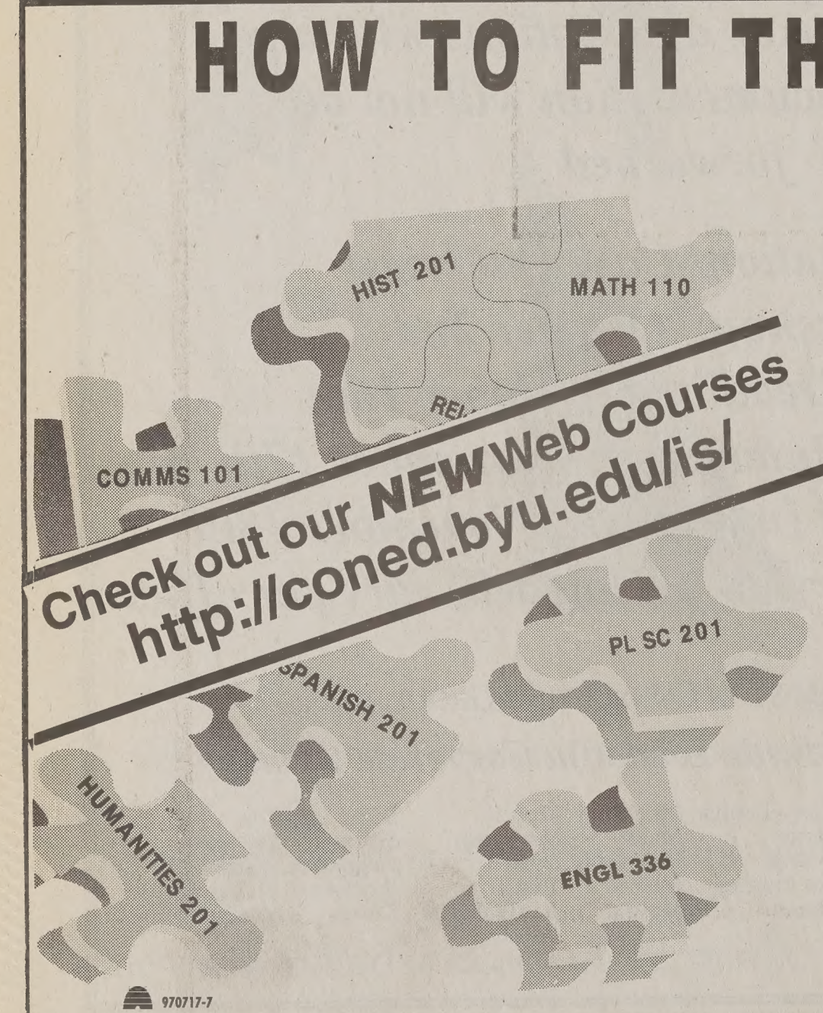

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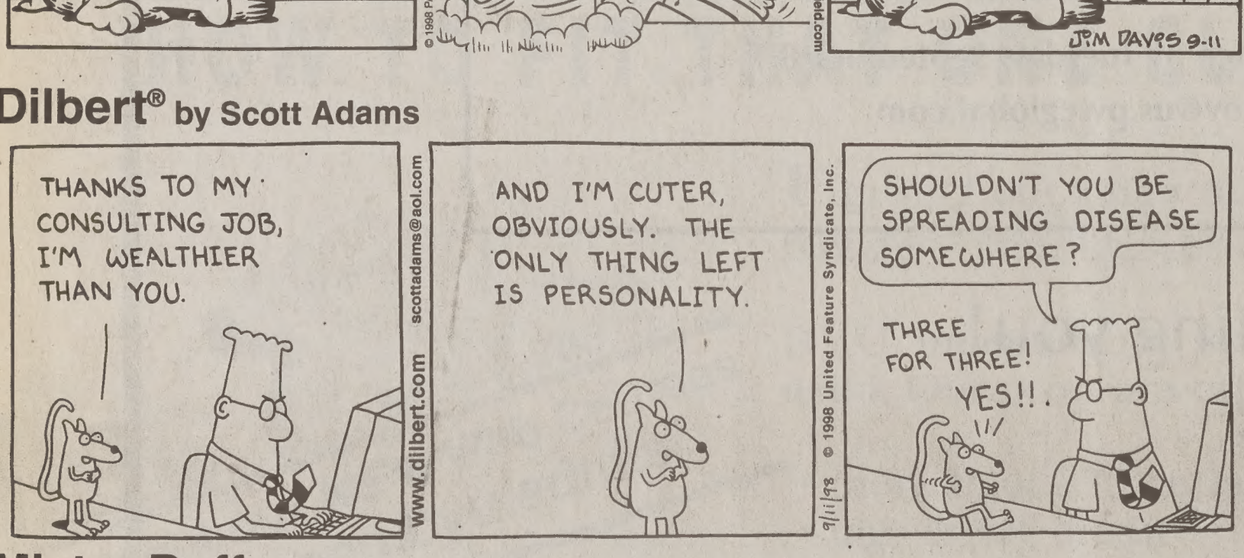
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Associated Press

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That obvious declaration spelled out the challenge facing attorneys handling a multimillion-dollar breach-of-contract lawsuit against the Bulls superstar, alleging he reneged on a deal to star in an obscure 1991 basketball film that flopped without him.

Finding 12 people with impartial feelings toward the biggest sports hero in Chicago history and arguably the greatest basketball star of all time "will be an interesting challenge," plaintiffs' attorney Dean Dickie said before entering the courtroom.

The 1993 lawsuit accuses Jordan of backing out of the Chicago-made film, "Heaven is a Playground" after signing a 1988 contract guaranteeing him $350,000 plus 5 percent of the film's profits.

Jordan was paid $50,000 up front but returned the money and filed a counterclaim alleging that the producers lied when they told him they had obtained financing in the summer of 1989, when filming was supposed to have begun.

The lawsuit seeks between $16 million and $20 million in damages.

Gulf Coast residents soaked by Frances

Texas storm wreaks havoc, floods towns

Associated Press

HARLINGEN, Texas — Gulf Coast residents in Texas, soaked by 10 inches of rain, grappled with flooded roads and tropical storm-force winds Thursday as Tropical Storm Frances churned slowly offshore.

The storm, with winds of 45 mph, was expected to begin moving slowly to the west-northwest and make landfall along the southern Texas coast by Friday night. But its path and timetable were still uncertain as Frances remained nearly stationary.

"It isn't really moving yet, so we obviously have to slow the predictions down," Paul Yura, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Brownsville, said Thursday. "You have to have some sort of steering winds aloft to move it, and right now, there is nothing to push it along."

At 2 p.m. EDT, the center of the storm was about 140 miles east of Brownsville. The center had shifted from earlier readings, but the overall forward motion of the storm was still negligible early Thursday, forecasters said.

With the storm's track so hard to predict, forecasters extended their tropical storm warnings to the entire coasts of Louisiana and Texas and to the Mexican coast south to Tampico. Previously, the warning had not extended into Louisiana.

Winds increased along the coast Thursday, with tropical storm-level winds of 39 mph and gusts of up to 45 mph were reported Thursday morning in Port Aransas. Corpus Christi Naval Air Station reported 34 mph winds with gust up to 44 mph.

Port Mansfield, on the northern edge of the Lower Rio Grande Valley 46 miles north of Brownsville, had 10 inches of rain between Monday and Thursday morning, although most places had seen 4 to 6 inches in that time period.

Forecasters predicted the outer fringes of the storm would deliver an additional 6 to 8 inches of rain along the western Gulf Coast, which raised the potential for flooding Thursday.

Most of the heavy rains are north of the storm's center, affecting the coast from Corpus Christi to the Galveston area, said National Weather Service meteorologist Jim Campbell.

By dawn Thursday, flood waters were affecting numerous roads along the coast. In Jamaica Beach on west Galveston Island, tides flooded streets with waist-deep water. Already, the water was the highest there since Hurricane Alicia in 1983.

In Brazoria, several roads and highways along coastal areas were closed, with the heaviest flooding at Surfside Beach.

The San Luis Pass, which connects Brazoria County with Galveston County, was closed. A tornado warning was issued, but no funnel clouds were spotted by midmorning Thursday.

Three shrimp boats ran aground near South Padre Island on Wednesday, and a 10-foot wave overturned a small Coast Guard vessel as its crew tried to help one of the stranded boats, Coast Guard officials said. There were no reports of injuries.

Frances is the third system to develop in the Gulf during recent weeks.

Flooding caused by remnants of Tropical Storm Charley killed 19 people in desert areas of southwest Texas and Mexico last month. Hurricane Earl struck the Florida Panhandle last week with 80 mph winds, killing three people.

Rules toughen for bus drivers

By TIM RUSH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Nebo School District is ensuring its bus drivers are safe and well trained.

"Public transportation is the safest form of transportation in the country," said Lynn Patterson, route supervisor for the Nebo School District.

In the United States last year there were only 16 deaths associated with school busses, Patterson said.

"When you consider how many miles are driven by busses each year, 16 is a very small number," Patterson said.

In the Nebo School District, the busses drive 4,000 miles a day on its regular routes.

The distance driven increases when classes take field trips.

Most injuries and deaths occur when the students are loading or unloading the bus, Patterson said.

"When children get off the bus, cars will not stop when they are supposed to and children get hit," Patterson said.

The Nebo School District Board of Education approved a policy concerning its school bus driver qualifications Wednesday.

The business administrator for the Nebo School District, Tracy Olsen, is confident in the ability of the bus drivers.

"Lots of [bus] drivers have better safety records than the average person," Olsen said.

According the district's new policy, bus drivers must possess enough physical strength to handle the bus.

They must have the ability to cope with stressful situations caused by students, including disabled students. Prospective bus drivers must have adequate classroom and in-bus training to certify safe and efficient operation of buses.

Prospective bus drivers must have no history of certain felony convictions including those involving violence or the threat of violence, driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an injury accident, manslaughter with a motor vehicle or sex offenses.

The drivers must have no current clinical record of use of amphetamines, amphetamine-like derivatives, narcotics or any habit forming drugs.

To ensure their drivers are not taking illegal drugs, the district performs random drug tests.

The Nebo School District has a more stringent policy than most in the state.

Whenever a bus operator is involved in an accident, even if the accident is minor, the operator is tested for drug or alcohol consumption.

"We do this to protect the safety of our kids," Patterson said.

Patterson said the children's lives are safe in the hands of the Nebo School District bus operators.

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54 Forty-niner's quest

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5 Stevedore
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8 Bull's target
9 Ad follower
10 Partial
11 Myna's cousin
12 Gauge
14 Wartime transportation
15 Be a leech
20 Bit of sun
23 Run for it!
24 Biggest bone in the body
26 Motown, for one
27 —— medical
28 It has its reservations
29 Kills time
30 Lays off, with "from"
31 Heavenly
32 Eyelet maker
33 Get ready to ride
37 It has a blade
38 Japanese straw mat
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42 Sunset-tinged
43 Like enemy waters, maybe
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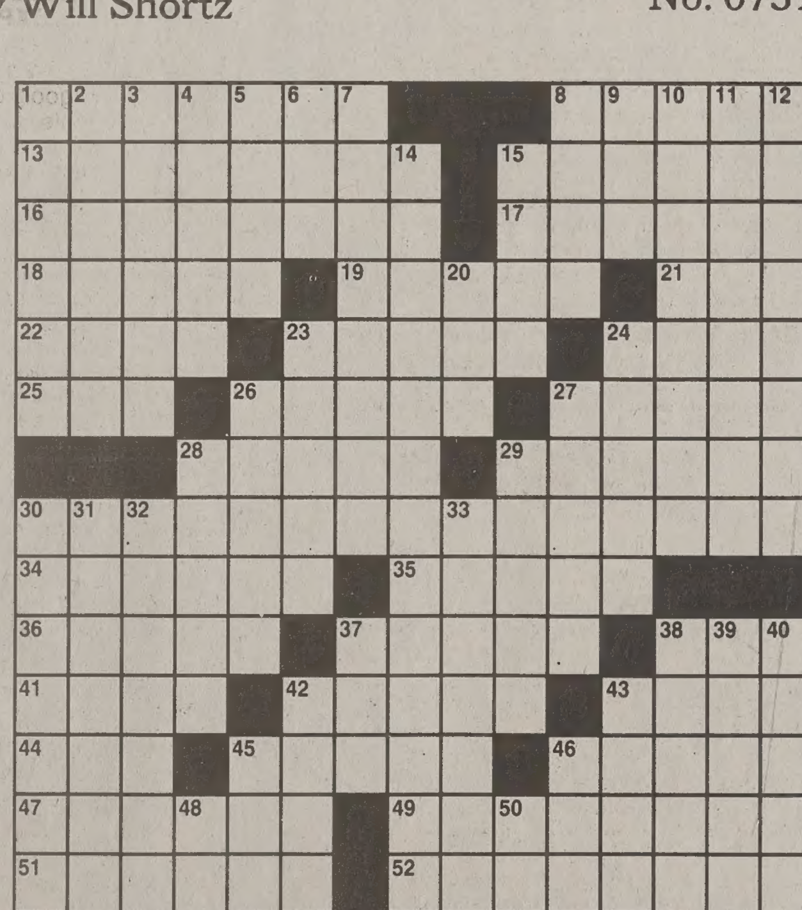

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Orem residents to donate time, skills

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More than 5,500 volunteers in Orem will be donating their time and labor to beautifying various city sites Saturday.

"We'd like to bring together the community and develop the old barn-raising philosophy of people working together to benefit the community," said Steve Weber, maintenance division manager of public works for Orem.

Take Pride in Orem Day, as the city has named the event, will save the city approximately $88,000 and over 11,000 hours of labor, Weber said. An additional $10,000 of savings will come from the installation of playground equipment at the Springwater neighborhood park.

Volunteers will also lay sod, plant trees and clean up litter.

Although the city invited various religious and social groups to participate in the event, the majority of the volunteers will be from six stakes of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

This is the second time LDS Church members will combine forces with the city in a major service project. Last July, in commemoration of the 150 year celebration of the LDS Church, members were asked to join in a church-wide day of service.

"Our Regional Public Affairs director approached the city with the idea of helping the city through this service day," said Dennis Butler, stake public affairs director for the Sharon Parks Stake of the LDS Church.

The response overwhelmed the city and they had to find back-up projects for the number of volunteers who participated, Butler said.

"People are very proud of the work. As they drive by and see the work that they did themselves, they feel a sense of accomplishment," Weber said.

The projects will begin Saturday from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and will continue until the projects are finished.

Police run miles for peace

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Law enforcement workers' stereotypical diet of doughnuts and coffee will be replaced with Powerbars and Gatorade.

The Orem Department of Public Safety will hold its 14th annual Utah Peace Officers Medley Marathon in Provo on Saturday morning.

Participants include police officers, firefighters, public safety officials, FBI agents and corrections personnel from counties across Utah, said Lt. Bob Conner of the Orem Department of Public Safety.

"We even invite departments from out of state. Agencies can combine to form teams. We aren't picky. Anyone's welcome," said Capt. Mike Fenton of the Orem Police Department.

Teams consist of five runners from the same county. The race is designed as a relay of five different distances. Each runner is responsible for a different distance of the race.

"If you're athletic you can be sure your teammates will recruit you for the ten-mile leg of the race," Fenton said.

Starting at the BYU track, the first runner from each team will head west on University Parkway before proceeding north on University Avenue.

He will run along the bike path to the bridge by the mouth of Provo Canyon, turn around and head back to the BYU track, running a total of 10 miles.

The second runner will follow the same path, but run only seven miles.

The remainder of the race is broken into a five-mile leg, a three-mile leg and finishes with a one-mile leg.

The marathon was started 14 years ago by the Peace Officers Standards and Training department in Salt Lake City.

"They used to have 10 people per team, each person running 10 miles starting in West Jordan, down Redwood Rd., and almost to Santaquin," Fenton said. "They changed it about 10 years ago to the 26-mile format."

Fenton said that surprisingly, the race is quite competitive.

"All of the teams take it pretty seriously. We have gotten some really good combined times in past years that would win some marathons," he said.

The marathon begins at 8 a.m. Spectators are invited to come and cheer on the runners.

Seats in the stadium will give a view of the runners on University Avenue, Conner said.

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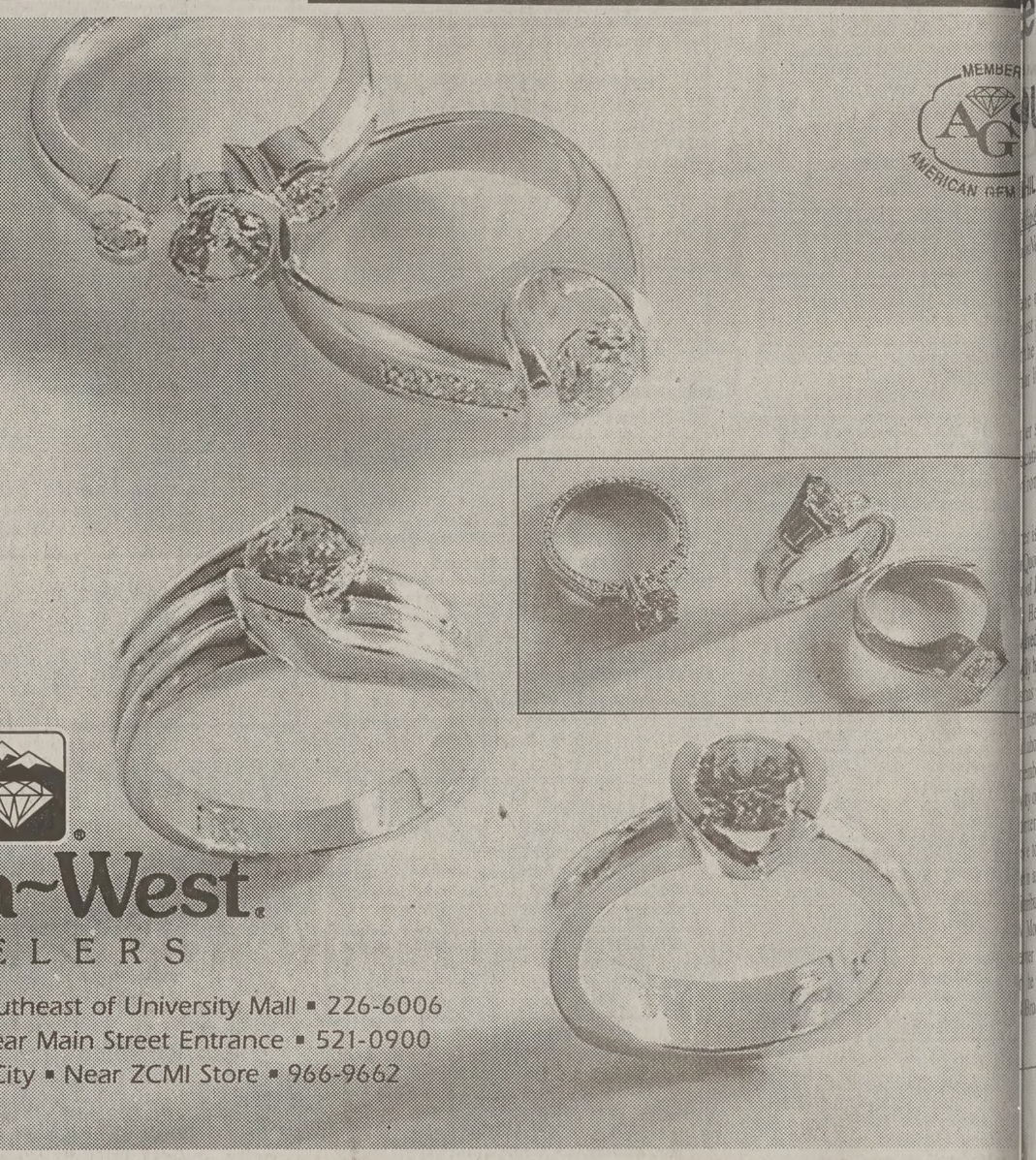
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